

600 DROWNED.

A Transient Steamer Sunk in a Collision Off the American Coast at Cape Sable.

KANSAS CITYANS LOST.

Mrs. John Perry, Her Four Children and Miss McFarland Among Those Drowned Monday Morning.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 6.—The British iron ship *Cromartyshire* was towed in here this morning by the Allan liner *Grecian*. Her bow was torn away by a collision, sixty miles south of Sable Island, with the French transatlantic steamer *La Bourgogne*. The French vessel went down ten minutes later.

Of the 831 passengers and crew on board *La Bourgogne*, about 160 were saved. One woman, Mrs. La Casse, wife of A. D. La Casse of Plainville, N. J., was saved by her husband. The captain and other deck officers went down with the ship.

The *Cromartyshire* laid to and picked up about 160 passengers and seamen who were rescued, transporting them to the *Grecian*, which came along shortly afterward.

KANSAS CITY PEOPLE LOST.

Among the passengers aboard the lost steamer were Mrs. John Perry, Miss Sadie Perry, Miss Florence Perry, Miss Katherine Perry and Albert Perry.

All of these are from Kansas City—the family of John Perry of the Keith & Perry Coal Co.

THE CROMARTYSHIRE'S LOG.

The log of the *Cromartyshire*, signed by Captain Henderson is as follows:

"On July 4th, at 5 a. m., dense fog; position of ship sixty miles south of Sable Island, ship by wind on the port tack heading about W. N. W., though under reduced canvas going about four or five knots per hour. Our fog horn was kept going regularly every minute.

At that time I heard a steamer whistle on our weather side or port beam, which seemed to be nearing very fast.

We blew horn and were answered by steamer's whistle, when all of a sudden she loomed through the fog on our port bow and crashed into us, going at a terrific speed. Our foretop mast and main top gallant mast came down, bringing with it yards and everything attached.

Immediately ordered the boats out and went to examine the damage. I found that our boats were completely cut off and our plates twisted.

Other ship disappeared through the fog.

However, our ship was floating on her collision bulk head so there seemed no immediate danger of her sinking. We set to work immediately to clear the wreckage and also ship our starboard anchor which was hanging over the starboard bow and in danger of punching holes in the bow.

THE LAST OF THE LA BOURGOGNE.

We heard a steamer blowing her whistle on coming back and we answered with our fog horn. The steamer then threw up a rocket and fired a shot. We also threw up some rockets and fired some shots, but we neither saw nor heard anything more of the steamer.

Shortly after, or about 5:30, the fog lifted somewhat and we saw two boats pulling toward us with the French flag flying. We signaled them to come alongside and found that the steamer was the *La Bourgogne* from New York to Havre, and that she had gone down.

We laid to all day and received on board about 200 survivors from amongst the passengers and crew, reported to be in all about 600. Several of the passengers were on life rafts without oars and I called for volunteers from among my crew and the surviving French seamen to bring those rafts alongside the ships.

Some of the passengers and seamen from the sunken steamer assisted us and we jettisoned some thirty-six tons of cargo from our forehold in order to lighten the ship.

At about 3 p. m. another steamer hove in sight, bound westward. We put up our signals 'N. C.' (Want as-



SANTIAGO'S NARROW CHANNEL AND ITS HIGH HILLS.

The harbor neck is but 900 feet wide and the ship channel but 100 feet, owing to obstructions.

TIMELY WAR CUTS NO. 4—48 SPECIAL FEATURE, 1905

sistance). Shortly afterward the steamer bore down toward us.

She proved to be the *Grecian*, bound from Glasgow to New York. The captain agreed to take the passengers on board and also agreed to tow my ship to Halifax.

WOMEN DRIVEN BACK.

Halifax, July 6.—Some of the scenes enacted on board *La Bourgogne* just after the collision were terrible to witness. Men fought for positions in the boats like raving maniacs; women were forced back from the boats and trampled by men who made self-preservation the first object.

On board were a large number of the lower class of Italians and other foreigners who in their frenzy stopped at nothing that promised safety for themselves.

In a boat was a party of forty women, but so great was the panic not a hand was raised to assist in its launching. The occupants, so near saved, were drowned like rats when the ship with an awful hissing sound went down. So desperate was the situation that an Italian passenger drew his knife and made a thrust at one who, like himself, was endeavoring to reach the boats. Immediately his action was imitated in every direction. Knives were flourished and used with effect. Women and children were driven back to certain death at the point of weapons, the owners of which were experts in their use.

According to stories of survivors women were stabbed like so many sheep.

HIS ENTIRE FAMILY GONE.

The news of the sinking of the *Bourgogne*, first made known in Kansas City through an extra edition of the *Star* at 10 a. m. came as a crushing blow to Mr. John Perry of the firm of Keith & Perry, for on that ill-fated ship were his wife and four children. The disaster had swept away his entire family!

Mr. Perry was in his office in the Keith & Perry building when he first read the news of the disaster. He remained in his office only a few minutes and then went away, not wishing to meet the scores of friends that had already begun to arrive to ask if there could not be some mistake.

At noon Mr. Perry decided to go east, and at 1:15 o'clock he left on the Missouri Pacific railway for New York, accompanied by Mr. J. C. Sherwood, auditor of the Central Coal and Coke company. There was in the Associated Press dispatches just one faint—very faint—ray of hope for Mr. Perry. It was that his boy, Albert, might be alive. The dispatches told that only one woman was saved—and her name was given—but to the stricken father the one slender hope that possibly one of his loved ones might yet be safe was sufficient to justify him in getting nearer the seaboard.

Miss Sadie and Miss Florence were twins, 20 years of age. They graduated only last week from the Sacred Heart convent at Manhattanville, N. Y. Miss Florence at the head of her class and Miss Sadie ranking third. They had already attended a convent in Paris and the present trip was for three months simply to finish their education.

Katherine was 4 years and Albert 11 years. Florence and Sadie Perry were born in Joplin and, when not yet out of short dresses were sent by their parents to the Sacred Heart convent at St. Louis to begin their education. They stayed at the convent several years, until the death of their eldest brother, John Perry, jr., at Christian Brothers' school at St. Louis, caused Mrs. Perry to desire strongly to have them near her.

After coming back to Kansas City

the girls were sent to school with Miss Barstow at twelfth and Washington streets, and were there prepared to enter college or a seminary as their parents saw fit. At Miss Barstow's they were what are called "blue ribbon girls." They took prizes in their studies and were spoken of as diligent students. Three years ago it was determined by the family to send the girls to Paris. Their mother accompanied them there, and while the girls were in the French convent the mother lived within a half block from the convent wall. After a year spent at study and travel in various parts of France the mother and girls returned home. The girls were left at the Sacred Heart convent, near New York, and Mrs. Perry came back to Kansas City. Last week the girls finished their course of work at the convent and Mrs. Perry went to New York to join them. Before leaving Kansas City she told friends she would bring the girls home at once. She changed her plans, however, and went on the ocean voyage that has resulted fatally for her and her four children.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispels colds, cures headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. today. 10c, 25c, 50c. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Missouri will be well represented at the annual reunion of the National Association of Confederate Veterans, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 21, 22 and 23. Major Gen. Robert McCulloch has issued a general order to the different camps throughout the state, and the responses which have since been received by Adjutant General Henry A. Newman indicate that there will be a large delegation from Missouri than ever before.

Miss Anna M. McGowan of Nevada, Mo., has been appointed sponsor for the state, and Mrs. Mildred Standish of Jefferson City chaperon. The maids of honor have not been selected, but will be announced by Major General McCulloch soon after they are chosen. Miss McGowan is one of the most beautiful young women in the state. She is the daughter of Captain Robert J. McGowan, county clerk of Vernon county. Mrs. Standish is the widow of Col. Standish, who served on the staff of Gen. Parsons, and who was killed with his General by a band of Mexicans. All who attend the reunion will be given an opportunity to stop over at Chickamauga Camp. —Republic.

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The following beautiful thought is credited to Gov. Bob Taylor:

"It is in the desert, where virtue trembles to tread, where hope falters and where faith is crucified, the infernal dream. To him all there is of heaven is bound by this little span of life; all there is of wisdom and intelligence in the human brain; all of mystery and infinite is fathomed by human reason, and all there is in virtue is measured by the relations of man and man. To him all must end in the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust and all that lies beyond the grave is a voiceless shore and a starless sky. To him there are no prints of deathless feet in its echoless sand, no thrill of immortal music in its joyless air. He has lost his God, and like some fallen seraph flying in a rapturous night, he gropes his way on flapping pinions, searching for a light where darkness reigns, for life where death is king."

ADMIRAL CERVERA ESTEEMED.

His Course Toward Hobson Has Won for Him American Good Will.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Of the Spanish prisoners now held, Admiral Cervera is the chief personage in rank, not only naval, but social. His mother was of the *Topete* family, which proudly claims to be of the royal blood of the Bourbons, even though this honor would seem questionable in America. There is much kindness felt toward Admiral Cervera by naval officers and people here who knew the fallen Admiral when he was a Lieutenant Commander and naval attaché to the Spanish legation a quarter of a century ago.

Then he behaved very kindly indeed to young Hobson, sending his fleet captain to tell the American Admiral that the daring young fellow was safe, and he, Cervera, would see to it that Hobson was well treated. Since then Admiral Cervera has been the young prisoner's staunch friend. The navy department caused \$800 in gold, pay due Hobson, to be sent him through Admiral Cervera, and to this Judge Hobson, the young constructor's father, added \$400, making in all \$1200. It reached Hobson safely. Then the letters from his home folks were handed him, unopened, and his own, and he wrote a good many, were sent by a flag to the nearest commander of an American man-of-war, all that was asked of Hobson being that he should not discuss naval or military questions, nor tell anything that related to the condition of Santiago that would be detrimental to Spain.

"I handed my letters unsealed to Admiral Cervera," wrote Hobson to his mother, "and he had the right to read them, but he did not. He boxed, and sealed them up in my presence and gave me some wax with which I sealed them, and stamped the wax with my ring."

Hobson wrote that when he got out he meant to present Cervera with either a sword or a fine chronometer balance watch as a slight appreciation of his kindness to a young officer who had no sort of claim upon the Spanish Admiral to whom he surrendered.

MAY NOT GO TO SPAIN.

These are some of the things that make the treatment of the Spanish Admiral a matter of national interest. It is believed at the French Embassy, which has charge of Spain's interests here, that it is possible Cervera will not wish to be exchanged at this moment. Things in Spain are in a perilous condition now, and the monarchical party would not hesitate to try Cervera, as they are about to try Montojo, the Admiral at the Philippines, on the charge of high treason. To be tried on such a charge now, with disappointment and fury at being made the butt of all Europe on account of her boasts of how she would "destroy the American pigs," and her statement that the American navy had "no officers, no discipline, no nothing," all these things would be revenged upon Cervera by the government if he were to go home immediately.

The navy and state department both have had a hint from very high quarters in diplomacy that Cervera might not care to be exchanged now that he would prefer, as an Admiral put it to day, "to wait till the clouds rolled by." He is entitled to parole on his word of honor and to receive while so paroled for one year the pay and allowance of an officer of the same grade in the American navy. When Cervera lived here 25 years ago, his residence was 1201 K street, then and still an aristocratic quarter. He kept open house and

the splendid fete he gave in conjunction with Seno Don Matias de Mantilla de los Rios, Spanish Minister, to celebrate the coming of King Alfonso XII to the throne in the winter of 1875, was one of the most splendid entertainments ever held in Washington. President Grant, his entire cabinet and every public man of consequence was present. Many naval officers think Cervera will like to spend some part of his paroled time here, if he is allowed to do so.

LORD ROSEBERRY ADVOCATES.

AN ALLIANCE.

London, July 7.—The Earl of Roseberry, presiding at a lecture given at the Colonial Institute to night on "The English Speaking Brotherhood," warmly advocated an Anglo-American understanding, which would be fraught, he said, with the best destinies for mankind. "We must be prepared," said Lord Roseberry, "to hold our own, though not necessarily by war, in the great struggle for the division of the world which seems pending. Naturally we look upon the United States as seeking interests and having sympathies that coincide with our own, but it is unnecessary to draw a formal bond of alliance."

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An Army of 11,000 Men at Sea.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The Secretary of War has received a telegram from Major General Otis at San Francisco saying that the three military expeditions which already have started for Manila were made up as follows:

First—May 25—115 officers and 2,386 men, General Anderson commanding.

Second—June 15—158 officers and 3,428 men, under command of General Greene.

Third—June 27—157 officers and 4,650 men, in command of General McArthur, making a total of 470 officers and 10,464 men.

Crisis at Santiago.

Playa del Este, Guatanamo Bay, June 30.—Intercepted dispatches from Admiral Cervera show a critical state of affairs about Santiago. Both food and ammunition are reported to be getting very short, and the latter will be exhausted soon. For days the fleet has been unable to draw a shot from the batteries off the harbor entrance, even though firing very close to shore.

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Spanish Prisoners Mutiny.

Washington, July 6.—A dispatch to the Washington Evening Star, dated off Santiago, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 6, says: After the destruction of the Spanish fleet some 450 of the men upon the *Maria Teresa* were placed as prisoners upon the *Harvard*.

For some reason, not yet ascertained, these men mutinied. The officers and crew of the *Harvard* were not unprepared, however, and the mutineers were fired upon. Six Spaniards were killed outright and twelve were wounded.

This taught the Spaniards a lesson and restored quiet.

Desert Lineres.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—A dispatch from Maj. Gen. Shafter states that the strongest pressure is being brought to bear upon Gen. Lineres to surrender to the American forces without further battle.

Gen. Shafter states in this dispatch that up to the present time hundreds of women and children have left Santiago, and come into his lines for protection and food. A large number of Spanish soldiers, including several officers, one of whom is a Colonel, who participated in the engagement of July 2, have deserted from the Spanish army and entered the lines of Major General Shafter. The women and children are being fed and cared for by Miss Clara Barton and her assistants.

For Captured Spaniards. Portsmouth, N. H., July 6.—Arrangements were made to day by Capt. Crowninshield for the immediate erection of eight prison buildings on Seavey's Island, near the navy yard, for the accommodation of the Spanish captives of Cervera's fleet. It will not be the first time that prisoners of war have been confined here. During the civil war some 400 Southerners were quartered in one of the old ship houses at the navy yard. The buildings to be erected will be temporary affairs, and will be completed by the time the Spaniards arrive.

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